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## A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU


#### Abstract

This is the first of a series of service letters and bulletins we are planning to give you, outlining briefly-What, How and When to plant. There is a Right Time and a Wrong Time, a Right Way and a Wrong Way for every planting. In these bulletins we will try to give you concise, practical and instructive information and suggestions as to What and How to plant, along with attractive money-saving offers at just the Proper time to make your plantings.

We believe you will be interested in the suggestions and information contained in these bulletins. Save them. The complete set will give you a valuable reference library.


## FIELD-GROWN ROSES

can be planted in the spring as early as the ground can be worked. The earlier the better. It is surprising how the roots like to work right in the cold soil, establishing the plant for a good start-off when real spring weather comes. If you have not already ordered your roses now is the logical time to do so to enable you to give them this early start.

## PLANTING See that the holes for your roses are dug large enough to accom-

 date the roots without cramping them and spread the roots out in the bottom of the hole. Set the plants slightiy deeper than they were planted before, which you can easily determine by examining the stems of the plants. Then put in some soil. Firm this down and wet it and finally see that you have 2 or 3 inches of dry soil on top to retard evaporation of the water beneath. Monthly roses should be set 15 to 18 inches apart each way. June roses 2 to 3 feet.PRUNING
Before planting, cut out all the small growth and weak branches and cut back the stronger shoots to 3 or 4 eyes with the top eye outward, leaving these stronger shoots about 8 inches in length. Also remove any broken or lacerated root ends. Do not be afraid to prune your Hybrid Teas severely. It is exactly what they require to do their best.

FERTILISING Well rotted manure, bone meal or pulverized sheep maplanted. To secure best results you should also feed your roses to keep them blooming all summer. A good feeding is to take pulverized sheep manure, place in a bag and soak in water, using the liquid as a plant food.


INSECTS, DISEASES A strong stream of water applied with the hose each morning will usually keep insects tendency to promote milldew on a preventa part arsenate of lead. This should be done every couple of weeks in the morning while the dew is on the foliage.

## CLIMBING ROSES

Climbing roses differ in many ways from the monthly garden rose. They are hardier, less liable to disease and the ravage of insects. The monthly rose blooms on the present season's growth; the climbing rose on the wood of last year's growth, so the less they are pruned the more flowers they will give you. Climbers should be pruned into the desired shape and any old or dead wood cut away immediately after they are done blooming for the season. Then the plants will make a now growth and this growth will flower profusely next spring. Never prune climbing roses in the spring.

## FLOWERING SHRUBS

In planting flowering shrubs see that the holes are dug large enough so as not to cramp the roots. Do not plant too deep-only just about as deep as they stood when in the nursery row. Place the plants, put in some soil and tamp this down tight just as if you were planting a fence post, then some more soil and firm that down too. The last 2 or 3 inches of soil should be lefl loose so the rains will work in and the earth should not be hilled up around the plants as this will cause the water to run away from where it is needed. To promote root growth it is advisable to prune the tops of the shrubs when planting. The early flowering shrubs produce their flowers like the climbers-on the wood of the previous season's growth so they too should be pruned right after they have finished blooming to promote a growth of new wood for bloom the following spring.


This personal message was inspired by the many requests received for just such information as this from our customers. We would very much like to be able to sit down and write a personal letter to each one of you but our tremendous list of thousands and thou sands of customers of course makes this an impossibility so we take this method of conveying our message and information and will be very glad indeed to have you write us if interested in receiving these instructive and money-saving bulletins as they come from the press.

